Rec'd Aug. 13
Ans Sunday

224 E 10th St. N. York.
Aug. 9th, 1870

Dear Sir,

I enclose a few
Specimens of Lemna polyrhi-
za in bloom & a very few
fruit. If you write me
or in case other form, please
inform me and I will en-
deavor to satisfy you.

Yr truly
Wm. H. Leggett

Dr. George Engelman.

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Rec'd Oct 4
Ans. Oct 7

N. Y.
224 E. 10th St. Sept. 30

Dear Sir,

You will have noticed perhaps in the "Bulletin" that I have communicated the one Seeded Sporadola to Hegelmaier. I sent him some of the best specimens I had at the time, when I sent some to you, and afterwards upon obtaining a few more ripe Sent him a small note done up in a cork. I find that I have very few left, which I will share with you, as soon as I learn that one of these cork ventures (I also sent to Austin) has reached its destination. Previously to receiving his, Hegelmaier wrote me, how interested he was in it; and ~~he~~ asking for more; With what

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you sent him, and my two
lots, he must have enough
to decide upon it. I am going
to write him this mail. I am
in hopes to have a drawing from
Austin to publish in the next
Bulletin. Yrs truly
Wm. H Leggett.

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Rec Oct 20
Ans — 21

N. Y.

224 E. 10th St. Oct. 17th, 1870

Dear Sir,

I enclose a little
sketch of Spirodela polyrhiza,
if such it be, in which
Mr. Austin writes you have
noticed two roots; but of con-
cerning which I would like to
hear from you directly, as
Hegelmaier, so far as I have
heard from him, had not
so observed.

I also enclose a Cuscuta,
which I found on a Solidago
go on Staten Island, and which
I can not make to fit your
Chlorocarpa, and yet it does not
seem Gronovii. The broadly notched
fruit, and hole in the top of ripe
fruit seemed to me noticeable.
In the Spring, I think
I sent you what I sup-

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Send me Isoetes riparia from the banks of the Hudson. If you remember it will you inform me of I was right.

Yrs truly
Wm. H. Leggett

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Rec Nov 3
Ans Nov 13

224 E. 10th St. N.Y.
Oct 31st, 1870

Dear Dr,

Thank you for your note, and determination of my Cuscutæ. I have a lot of this genus gathered from time to time, and always put by for a more leisure moment, and shall frequently have to refer to your again and again. When looking over some recently, I find what I believe is C. miflexa collected on several occasions at Peekskill N.Y. & Chatham N.J. and various other places. I enclose specimens, and also of another form which may be C. Gronovii: I find there plants rather difficult, and the distinctions rather fine: I never suspected that C. miflexa which I sent of having the remains of the corolla above, but thought it

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plainly below. How do you know in a dried specimen if the scales are converging, which I presume means bending inwardly towards the centre of the corolla? Is your monogram on the subject obtainable separately? In the specimen of the supposed C. Grove vii I send I notice ~~the~~ large translucent dots on the lobes of the Corolla, and in other species an other appearance. Also in reference to the proximity or remoteness of the bases of the styles there seems a difference, but perhaps it is not constant.

I enclose also another vial of Senna polyphylla, containing I believe flowers mainly; also some dried L. minor, among which I hope you will find what you want; if not I have abundance in that form; also some two specimens of Lycles gathered perhaps later than the other; but it was all about the same size, and not very abundant; also some fresh fronds of the Spiridela as it is growing in a glass

also some seeds of Lilium superbum, which you may not have observed and which may interest you.

I have sent you a ~~duplicate~~ duplicate of the Bulletin this month, and shall send a copy to Hegelmaier from whom I have not yet heard. If you should discover any more two ~~or~~ eyed forms, ~~or curled leaves~~ please inform us. How would it do to give a black and white outline of your drawing, or would you prefer to make one more complex one? The engraving we had was paid for by a friend, and another friend, an amateur engraver, is willing to cut blank and white illustrations for us, if not too difficult.

Yr truly

Dr. Geo. Engelmann. Wm. H. Seppelt

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Rec'd Dec 20
Ans. Dec 21

A. Rehmann

224 E. 11th St. N.Y.
Dec. 17, 1870.

Dear Sir,

"Fascicules" is decidedly bad, and all owing to my stupidity, and some obscurity in the original manuscript. I will have it corrected.

I could not speak definitely about the appearance of the anthers, whether in the morning or evening; as the plants when collected, were placed in a basin, in a remote part of the house, where they fully developed their blossoms, and when I culled them, as opportunity offered, without reference to the times of day, and stored them away in the same bottles. But in reference to these anthers in other species, I have had my attention directed to them before; and

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never having seen two together
supposed that possibly one might
be extruded for purposes of cross
fertilization, (small beetles and others
insects I certainly found on beds of
Lemna) and the other for self
fertilization — I find a note made
in Aug. 1868, in reference to Austin's
bar. of Munn. obscura, which I had
just in a specimen in which its would
blossom. "It first shows its flower
as a minute bubble, apparently of water,
on examining it, I find a very long
pistil, with a funnel shaped stig-
ma, and two anthers at its base,
which have not yet developed though
I have had it for nearly ten days."
The L. minor does not show its
pistil to me in that way, and
one anther is much more elevated
or early than the other." This is an
extract from a note I wrote to
Dr. Gray, which reached him ab

the moment he was sailing for
London, and so the subject escaped
me. I enclose, what I suppose by
the labels is thuja plicata, though I
was forced at the time to be absent,
and remember I was disappointed
in the specimens I meant to procure.
I think I enclosed some to Dr Gray.

I will enquire about Opuntia,
and endeavor to keep you informed.

Botany only comes in with
me at odd times, and I have not
the leisure, not to speak of the natural
and acquired skill to do what
I should like. Dr. Gray calls
attention in his manual to the
remarkable embryo of Pelteandra.
I have some by me for some weeks,
without satisfying myself about it.
What is this corm like body? is it the
first internode? You will notice that the
axillets even in the seed, seem formed above
it. Then what is that thickened integu-
ments at the base? I enclose some
seeds. I wish you would look at it.

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Do you know, or have you any influence with any of the trustees of Columbia College in this city, I want to make an effort with them in behalf of Dr. Torrey and Botany.

You did not mention whether the L. minor sent was satisfactory. Of course the fresh Shinnerlia was meant to show the size.

Yr truly

Wm. H. Leggett

P. S. I do not know that I have any more of L. obscura, but know where it grows, and hope to get some in blossom another season, though blossoms are rare.

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N. Y. 1871

224 E. 16th St. May 10th

My dear Dr.

I am glad to hear the Journal arrived safely, as, owing to some blunder at the Post office, I was afraid it was underpaid and might not be forwarded.

Prof. Wood kindly brought it to the Club meeting, having just dug it up from the rocks near his residence in West Farms Westchester Co. N.Y. where it grew naturally and freely. It happened to have on it one of

the fruits of last year. If you want other specimens I will endeavor to procure them for you from another locality. I suppose it will soon be in bloom.

I have a fruits about Lechea minor, which I have laid before Dr Gray, but he is at present overworked and can't investigate it. I find that Lechea minor and thymifolia have their sepals distinctly veined. It is well known that L. minor is said to vary greatly. I have my doubts whether it is a single species, or a distinct species at all. I find in my herbarium several plants which would seem to fall under L. minor, with the sepals

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free from veins, and more sharply
keeled than the ordinary
form of L. munis; the [illegible] shamila
two, is more recurved, with
shorter pedunculer. I find in
Dr. Torrey's Herbarium a specimen
labeled "var. of L. munis" gathered
in Illinois by Dr. Short, which
corresponds to my form. The
leaves of this form are more
linear, and may have been
before Michaux when describing his
L. cernifolius. What I would
like is that if you make
any botanical excursions when
better is in fruit, that you
would gather for me these
various forms of L. munis that
you may meet.

I have not received your
subscription for 1871

Yr truly
Geo. H. Leggett

Dr. G. Engelmann.

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Rec'd Nov 10
Ans — 17

224 E. 10th St. N.Y.

Nov. 6th, 1871

My dear Dr.

Prof. Hegelmaier has sent me the no of the Bot. Zeitung containing his observations on Spirodela, as I presume he has to you. The imperfect knowledge I possess of the language would prevent my attempting to give a notice of it. Would it be asking too much of you to write a note for the Bulletin stating the conclusions arrived at by Prof. H.?

I found the plant in the same condition this summer, but had no opportunity to watch and gather much of it. I have, however, some in alcohol, if any is wanted for further observations.

You were kind enough

plants, tells me that he thinks the Asperula mentioned by the New York editor must have ~~been~~ come from his garden in Newark, N.J. as he had had a number of discussions with the Sayer men who showed him the Galium as Asperula, and to convince them he showed some of the latter which he had grown.

Yr truly

Wm H Sayer

Dr. George Engelmann

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to offer me the loan of your Le-
chea. If you will trust them to
me I will take good care of them,
and will return them with as
little delay as possible, of course
paying the expenses. Lechea
major I have seen no varieties
of, it seems a well marked form,
as does L. Nova Caesarea, Austin,
which seems widely distributed in its range;
Of L. Drummondii, I have only seen
the not very fine Specimen in Sr.
Torrey's Herb. We have not this
very distinct form. I should like
to possess it as a Specimen. I particu-
larly wish to study the varieties
known as L. minor × L. thymifolia
In Mr. Peck's note on Spun-
tia in the Oct. No. I adopted the
name O. Raf. in accordance with
your last favor.
Mr. Bower, who has a fond
nest for cultivating uncommon

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Rec Nov 30
Ans May 10 1872

N.Y. 224 E. 10th St.

Nov. 27th, 1871

Dear Dr. Engelmann,

Your note enclosing a notice of Hegelmaier's article and also your bundle of Lichens have reached me in safety. Please to accept my thanks for your kindness. The notice of Hegelmaier's came a little too late for this months Bulletin, but I changed the arrangement of the matter a little to quote what you had written about the Lorantha found on Abies nigra, as I had already had that subject in hand, as you will see in a day or two; if you have not

the Hudson, it seems much rarer. Of the other four, one from Bethlehem Pa. is I believe the true L. minor. one from Aiken S. C. I am uncertain about and the 2 write to Mr. Ravenel for more mature specimen, for all my distinctions are founded on the mature flower; A third is probably a variety of L. minor intermediate between it and L. trigonophlla, from Nahe, Wisconsin; and the last is too young to make out possibly L. minor. My specimens from you I believe are all the Species passing for L. minor, var. — The oak and sagittaria are welcome.

Yrs truly
Chs. U. Lesquereux

Dr. Geo. Engelmann.

I thank to keep the specimen a while for more deliberate study.

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already received a communication on this subject. I have the plants but know not what to make of it. It is singular that it has not been noticed before. Miss Millington, the Lady who sent it to me, and whom I recommended to write to you, thinks she has noticed a similar appearance on Abies balsamea.

The packet of Lichens contains ~~three~~ seventy papers, exclusive of the Specimens which you have marked for myself, and for which, especially the L. Drummondii I am grateful. Of these ~~nine~~ eleven, six seem to be Torr. Gray's L. minor, Var. B as it seems to be generally considered, but which judging from the description I should rather suppose to be Var. γ, Michaux's L. tenuifolia. At all events, I think it a distinct and well marked species, and widely diffused. A seventh from Dr. Short, Ky. with his interrogation "what species?" is also quite distinct and marked by the strongly divergent not appressed ~~heads~~ flowers; this species is found on this Island and ap

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Here is a Lechea from Cuba, which I am uncertain about — but I want in general better specimens of fruit, flowers & just leaves.

yrs truly
W. H. Leggett.

224 E. 10th St. N. Y.

May 20th, 1872

Dear Dr. Engelmann,

Rec'd May 22
Ans Jun 27

Your censure of my Austins is published, and I will endeavor to profit by it. Mrs. Bell I suppose knew ~~what~~ M. quadrifolia, as he is the "acute Swiss naturalists" to whom Dr. Gray alludes as having detected the plant in Rock Pond Cambridge, where it had been introduced. I do not, myself know much about the distinctions of Manglia, and finding in ~~Hartwig~~ some of the S. W. collections plants with that name, had no idea ~~that~~ that it had already been found in the S.W.

I enclose a page of the Addenda to Wood's Flora a new edition of which was published I believe in January.

for which the Prof was anxious to have these Calcts additions, and as you see has been over hasty. As no description, other than this has been published, perhaps it would not be amiss for you to write one for the Bulletin, with your name a. nauticum. I have hopes that the Bulletin will prove to be the nucleus of a Botanical Journal for the U. S. & exert every thing that aids to this end.

I applied to Prof. Thurber for Lawson's Pinetum, and find that the work belongs to Josiah Hooper, Westchester, Pa., whom the Thurber says you know, and adds that Hooper sails for Europe in June and that you may as well have the work in his absence. I acknowledge the receipt of Plate for 1872.

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I have quite a collection of Lesbians, but owing to my work as a lecturer having been resumed since the beginning of the year, have not been able to do any thing for some months. I received from you a South Carolina form, & on that account, some bits of the same with more mature fruits from Rarenel, and extents from him this season good speci-mens. There is also a form which I think occurs in your envoy from the N.W. i.e. Illinois & Wisconsin, remarkable chiefly for the stout branches & light foliage, of which I have very good speci-mens from Vasey. The root leaves, however, are seldom found with the specimens, and they seem

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to furnish an important distinction.
An extraordinary Lachea is one
from Florida, of which I have
only seen an imperfect specimen
in Gray's collection. It was gath-
ered by Shuttleworth near Tampa
Bay and is labelled, L. divaricata
Shutt. It is remarkable for the
numerous stamens. I think these
will have to be distinguished either
as species or varieties.

1. L. major
2. L. thymifolia, with varieties perhaps.
3. L. linearifolia. a distinct form
4. L. divaricata, Shutt.
5. L. minor. Lam.
6. L. thymoides, Spach, the smaller
form of which usually bears
fewer stamens
7. L. (divergens), so call it for sake of
distinction, remarkable for
its diverging pedicels.
8. L. (say, tricks) the S.C. form with
the apex of the capsule some
what 3 lobed.
9. L. (Elliottii or Shuttii) the N.W. form.
vid. ut dicta

Rec'd July 6th
Ans ——— 29

Leg J-44

224, E. 16th St. N. Y.

July 3d, 1872.

My dear Dr. Engelmann.

Yours of June 27th
is recvd and seems to
require an answer at once,
in reference to your envoys
from St. Domingo. I shall
probably be absent from
the city for some weeks dur-
ing the Summer, but my
friend Dr. H. M. Smith, a
Homoeopathic Pharmaceutist, at
107 4th Avenue, will re-
ceive and forward whatever
may be sent for you, provided
they only need to be dispatched
and do not require any attention
.

thalium, and do not exactly know what Dr. Gray means by his remarks; I thought perhaps it was rather to suggest that a description was needed. I shall be glad to receive any notes on this subject.
Marsilia quadrifolia was introduced into Fairhaven from the original locality of Dr. Allen, Litchfield Lake or Bantam Pond, Ct. as you will see in No. 1 of Bull. enclosed. — By the way, I have in Torrey's and also in Gray's Specimens of Lechea, one brought by Wright from Cuba. If your friend in St. Domingo should have any Lecheas or Solidagos convenient, I would esteem it a great favor to have specimens.

Yrs truly,
Wm. H. Leggett

P.S. to not think I send my thanks for the reprints, ~~thanks~~ these

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in a botanical way. I have no doubt also that Mr. Le-Roy at Dr. Torrey's Herbarium will be there all summer, and would attend to them, but, really for despatch, I think Dr. Smith's as good a place, or even better, being more in the business part of the town.

Thanks for the notes on Yucca. There is a fine plant of Agave Americana or exhibition in the city, now in full bud, but probably it will be some weeks before it is in and out of flower. Can we do any thing for you in reference to that. — I have not Peck's notice of Arceuthobium at hand, having lent it to Thurber, but did not when I read it suppose that it contained any technical description of Arceu-

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Rec'd Nov 14
Ans Jan 21 1873

N. Y.

224, E. 10th St. Nov. 10th, 72

Dear Dr. Engelmann,

Dr. J. W. Bailey cites me thanks he has "examined all that remains of the capsules of Yucca filamentosa, L., and finds some of them perforated, though by no means all." He says I have never observed this before, but will look with it carefully next year. I enclose herewith one of the perfect capsules and one of the perforated, also a leaf as requested by Dr. E. I now fear I was too hasty in doubting the visits of the moth, but in regard to the fertility of the seeds I must remain firm' — Of course the seeds are thus fertilized. I send

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you his parcel as I recommend it.

Did you ever get from Mr. Rude some capsules of Agave?

Yr truly

Wm. H. Leggett

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Rec Jan 17 — 77 P.C.

224 E. 10th St. N.Y.
Jan. 15th, 1877.

Dear Dr. Engelmann,

I have fallen sadly behind hand in my correspondence. I intended to write you long ago about my Cactus Progress, or rather no Progress, but can only say Forgive.

But I acknowledge the receipt of your subscription and send the Bulletin for Sept. October and the Botanical Gazette for 1876. We have no Supplement this year, but hope to get out a more complete Directory next year. I think I must have sent them, but as I had it on my mind to write you at once

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may possibly have neglected it. I have been so busy this last year in trying to make both ends meet that I have had little time for Botany: and fear I shall not finish my Lectures this winter.

The Specimen you sent me from Mrs. Rundel put me on the track of an apparently undescribed species, which on account of its spreading branches and habits. I purpose to call L. patula, I have it from Florida and South Carolina. It has the smallest Capsules of any species I find L. tenuifolia and L. racemulosa of Mchx. to be quite distinct species. The L. tenuifolia grows with you, and indeed

seems to be the most widely
disseminated, from Texas & Kansas —
Iris to Maine & Florida. I should
like to learn how far west
Thenis of Lechea grow, as I
have none I think farther west
than those you sent me from
Allegheny. I judge that L. race-
mulosa is also pretty widely
distributed, but am not so
well provided with good speci-
mens. In Florida near Tampa
Bay Rugel found a species,
with rather short oval leaves & many
stemmed flowers which Shuttle-
worth in his label named L.
divaricata. There is a specimen
in Dr. Gray's herbarium and
in the Jardin des Plantes, but Dr.
Nuttall & De Candolle do not
know it. Have you it? I have
not been able to get a speci-
men for myself, and with the

exception of some bits from M. De Caisne, Dr. Gray's specimen was all I had to study. But when I can get time to write them up, I will send you a list of such as I have, with fuller notes.

Have you looked at the descriptions given in the upper and lower, authors of Pontederia. It is a curious matter.

I see Mrs the Botanical Gazette is pronounced notes from you. Many I hope that you will be impartial in the distribution of your favors and give us a share.

Yours truly,

Chas. H. Leggett

Rec Jan 16th
ans by AC

54, E. 81st St., N.Y.
Jan. 14th, 1878.

My dear Dr. Engelmann,

I fear you must think me ungrateful for not before acknowledging your kindness in sending me your very instructive papers on oaks, Junipers, and Agave Shawii. I had hoped to have acknowledged them in the Bulletin before this, but the long papers of my correspondents have left me little room, and I did not like merely to give their names. I hope they will be for sale at the Naturalists' agency, for ~~I can't~~ they must be indispensable to any one who wishes to understand his specimens.

I am busy on the Botanical Directory, but get little or

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no information from Missouri.
To the 10 names in the old treaty,
I have added Mr. Eggerts of St Louis
and Dr. Flamen of Springfield.
Are these ten still there, and
are there no new names?

I looked up the references
you made to the irritability
of the stamens of Opuntia, but
found only the barest mention.
I dare say you are familiar
with the phenomenon, and per-
haps in some of your writings
which I have not seen, have
spoken more fully of it. Mr. Britton's
experience was new to me, and
I suppose to most of my readers.
I had written a note giving the refer-
ences you made for the Dec. Bull-
etin, but it was crowded out.

I should be very sorry indeed to
think that the tone of the Bulletin
discouraged you to use it as a me-
dium for your notes. Yr truly,
Wm. H. Leggett.

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Rec Feb 20th
Ans by AC

54, E. 81. St., N.Y.
Feb. 17th, 1878.

My dear Dr. Engelmann,

I have to thank you again for your kind remembrance of me in your notes on Abies, and in reply to my interrogatories for Sneading. I find in the last an elephant on my hands. The names of stores more or less interesting are printed, but the notes on Libraries &c. are not yet put together, partly because my daily duties always occupy me, and partly I suppose, because I do not know exactly what to make of it.

I have read over again your Quercus notes with great interest. They are very suggestive

Did you mean that Someone had found in New York a Chestnuts tree that produced nuts without a burr. I have never seen any of the nuts, but two or three years ago, the subject was talked about in the Club, and cuttings of the tree procured, or said to be procured, for several cultivators.

I wanted very much to give the ~~last~~ purport of the two papers in the February Bulletin, but finding more than enough other matter in hand I have again put it off.

Yr truly,

Wm H Leggett

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